

USING STRATEGY, numbers and charm, Super-dorm girls overwhelm a Mitchell Hall man in a football game held last Monday which the girls won 22-6.



The HATCHET

Vol. 64 No. 2 George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Sept. 19, 1967

From Two Freshmen

Initial Impressions of GW

by Bunny Marsh

THE MOST STRIKING feature of GW has to be the crowds. In a few months, the faces will acquire individual attitudes toward the school and themselves, but now they share the expressions of wonder and the perennial game of search.

The stares vary: appraising, apathetic; bold, timid; enjoyable, frightening; but the stares are constant and inevitable.

The crowds vary too: there are the endless waits for seemingly trivial numbers and cards that are the organization of this University; there is the eternal congregation in Thurston Lounge, affectionately known as Pickup City; and there are the beautiful gatherings of newly acquired and enthusiastic friends.

Playing Search, one breaks the crowds into individuals. Although I have been disappointed by isolated cases of seeming stupidity or snobism, the overwhelming majority of people have been both intelligent and enthusiastic, the two qualities in endless variation which, I think, make an individual or institution beautiful and valuable.

With the people, there have been incidents: the mass drunken proof that people should know alcohol before they reach college; the personal embarrassment of strolling into a men's restroom; the

(See IMPRESSIONS, p. 2 col. 4)

by Tom Tivol

UNFORTUNATELY, an entering freshman who lives too far away to preregister must listen to rumors and suggestions about the various aspects of his university. Phrases like "the brickcellar" and "building after building" brought into sharp focus a picture of GW as I had imagined it to be: no grass, no trees, no flowers -- just concrete buildings, set in even rows, exhibiting Georgetown architecture.

From those who advised me, Mitchell Hall came under a lot of attention. Poor food and cramped quarters with little furniture were the main criticisms. Yet my room there, per dimension, has more space than my own at home. The drawers and closet contain ample area, and a full-length mirror, carpet and wash basin add a little bit of comfort to what some term bare existence.

In addition to the basic comforts of the room, the cafeteria serves good food. Admittedly, one main course may be less tasty than another, but each student is offered a minimum of two, in addition to various assortments of salads, desserts, vegetables and beverages.

Along with the rumors concerning dormitory life came whispers of a distinct lack of social life for those men who don't belong to a fraternity.

(See IMPRESSIONS, p. 2 col. 5)

Galbraith, Sen. McGee To Discuss World Issues in Lisner Sept. 22

ECONOMIST JOHN KENNETH Galbraith and Sen. Gale McGee (D.-Wyo.) will discuss today's major economic and political is-

sues on "Face to Face" at Lisner Auditorium, Friday, Sept. 22. Topics will include "Is Capitalism Dead?" the war in

Vietnam, the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the platform of the Democratic Party in 1968.

Galbraith, author of "The Affluent Society" and "American Capitalism," is a Paul M. Warburg, professor of Economics. A member of the Democratic Party, he is currently president of the ADA. His many honorary degrees include a Doctor of Letters from the University of Missouri. Galbraith also served as ambassador to India under President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. McGee is also a former university professor, holding a degree in history from the University of Chicago. He is currently on the Banking and Currency Committee, dealing with production and stabilization and international finance.

The debate will begin at 8:45 p.m., and last until 10 p.m. Lenny Ross, who is publicizing the program at GW, recommends that

students arrive no later than 8:30 p.m., so that they will be able to find seats. "Face to Face" will be videotaped by WTTG-TV and broadcast Sunday, Sept. 24, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Moderator for the debate will be Mark Evans, vice-president of WTTG, who frequently appears on TV as an interviewer.

Firing Line

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending William Buckley's "Firing Line" on Monday, Sept. 25, will be able to take buses from the Student Union to the studio at the Logos Theater. There Mr. Buckley will debate with several senators, including Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R.Ky). Those students interested should sign up at the student activities office at 2127 G St. Buses will leave at 3:30 p.m.

Crowding Plagues University Dorms

by Judy Mendoza

INSURING A "FULL HOUSE" in every University dormitory has resulted in a surplus of residents in the dorms this year. These students are being temporarily accommodated by the use of such areas as the infirmary and student council rooms until permanent living quarters can be found in regular rooms.

The reason for this, according to Dr. Paul V. Bissell, director of student services, is that every year approximately 30 to 40 male and female students do not advise the University that they will not be returning in the fall. This leaves empty space which would cause a financial deficit if not occupied.

In anticipation of the student drop-out rate, therefore, more new students than there is space to accommodate are accepted. Dr. Bissell explained, "It's a matter of economics. The halls are financed by a government loan and to insure that we can pay it back, there can only be approximately a 1 per cent margin of empty dorm space."

John W. Smith, assistant dean of men for housing, said "the University will not be granted these loans unless we can assure the government that we can cover them. After all, Uncle Sam wants to make sure he gets his money back."

At the moment, one of the men's dorms has no study lounge

since it is being used to house students. Miss Helen Leber, resident director of Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall, said it was first thought that 30 woman students would have to be put up in a hotel until space was available.

One student, who found herself in Thurston Hall's former student council room, has since been moved into the dorm's infirmary.

Helen Jeffrey, also living in the infirmary, noted, "We have no idea when we'll have rooms."

Dr. Bissell commented that the University is constantly looking for new residence halls, but that it is difficult to find people who wanted to sell.

In an effort to alleviate the over-crowding, juniors and seniors are being allowed to live off-campus. It was discovered, however, that most preferred to live in University housing.

Prof Evaluation Gets Low Rating From Students

by Jim Schiffer

THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION Survey which went on sale Friday, evoked responses ranging from complimentary to highly critical.

Bill Blumberg, a freshman, said, "The Survey was extremely helpful to me. It gave me an idea of what I was getting into." As others, he expressed regret that the Survey wasn't released before registration.

When asked his opinion of the Survey, a graduate student who was evaluated for a course he taught said, "It would have been a lot better if it had been in table form with uniform questions about each professor." Others complained that the Evaluation was too mechanical.

John Ambrosia, a junior, said, "Although most of the evaluations corresponded with my own opinions, the Survey left much to be desired. The evaluations of the courses were extremely superficial. The system of using IBM cards should be handled with more care than was exhibited. It was possible for anyone to fill out more than one card."

Also questioned was Ron Howard, an admissions counselor at GW. "The Survey is a wonderful idea," he said, "and it may be valuable to both students and faculty members." He said he would show the Evaluation to prospective freshmen when they came for interviews.

Marshall Worden, chairman of (See EVALUATION, p. 12)



Economist John K. Galbraith



Senator Gale McGee

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Sept. 19

PETITIONING FOR committee membership for Homecoming, Fall Weekend and Fall Concert opens. Petitions are available in the Student Union Annex, Activities Office. Petitioning ends Friday, Sept. 22.

WRGW will hold a staff meeting at 3 p.m. in Studio E of Lisner.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

"THE ROLE OF EDUCATION in Religion" will be discussed by President Elliott at Woodhull House, 12:10 p.m.

ALL NEW PLEDGES must attend the formal pledging of Tassels at 3 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Library conference room.

POTOMAC MAGAZINE, GW's literary-art review, will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. in rm. 105 of the Student Union Annex.

NEWMAN FORUM, lecture-discussion of the "Faith of the Catholic in the Modern World" will be held at the Newman Center, 2210 F St. at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS on the 5th floor of the Library at 9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21

"CHRISTIAN RELATIONS in the Modern World," a course in contemporary Catholic attitudes, sponsored by the Newman Foundation, begins at 3 p.m. today and Thursday at the Newman Center.

Friday, Sept. 22

PETITIONING for committee membership for Homecoming, Fall Weekend and Fall Concert ends.

FOOTBALL sign-up will be conducted in the Student Union Annex.

STUDENT MIXER will be held at the Pit, 2210 F St., 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JOHN K. GALBRAITH and Sen. Gale McGee will debate current problems at Lisner Auditorium, 8:45 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23

CONFESSIONAL LITURGY, sponsored by the Newman Foundation, will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Sunday, Sept. 24

FOLK MASS, 11 a.m. in Corcoran Hall will be held weekly.

Monday, Sept. 25

SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION group at the Center will be sponsored by the Newman Foundation at 3 p.m. weekly.

BUSES WILL LEAVE for William Buckley's "Firing Line," from the Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

SERVE will hold a coffee hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the formal lounge at Thurston Hall for all new members.

NOTES

ALL FRESHMEN interested in freshman crew should contact Bill Shawn at FE 7-7400, ext. 1110.

STUDENTS RECEIVING Educational Opportunity Grants and/or National Defense Student Loans are required to go to the office of student financial aid, Luther Rice Hall, third floor, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26, 27, and 28, to receive their checks, and, if applicable, sign their promissary notes. Students failing to pick up their checks will have their temporary credits cancelled and their awards rescinded.

Liaison Group Takes Steps To Better Police Relations

THE FREQUENT APPEARANCE of policemen on campus and the resulting clashes with GW's population has led to a breakdown in communications between the Law and the University, according to Bart Loring, chairman of a Student Council-3rd precinct, Liaison Committee. The committee is designed to bridge the gap in understanding between students and the police.

As Student Council representative of the School of Public and International Affairs, Loring proposed the creation of the com-

mittee last May and was subsequently appointed its chairman.

Despite an initial lack of reception on the part of the third precinct, within whose jurisdiction the University lies, some progress has been made. Loring cites the hosting of two officers at last week's rush parties as the first concrete step toward the goal of increased mutual understanding.

According to Loring, however, the fraternity contact with police is only the most immediate problem, not the only one. Equally pressing are reciprocity arrangements required of students owning other than D.C. license plates, the request for warning notices to precede the ticketing of illegally parked cars, and a halt to the punishment of campus jaywalkers.

Carnival To Replace Homecoming Football

THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING to be held the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3, marks a break with tradition. Emphasis has been shifted from observation to participation, and culture shares the spotlight with athletics.

Homecoming 1967 promises several surprises for undergraduates and alumni alike. Throughout the week a group of visiting scholars will be in residence at GW dorms. Each professor will lecture on a topic related to his field of special study.

In lieu of the traditional Saturday afternoon football game, this year's Homecoming weekend will feature a University "Expo 67" on Nov. 4, from 11-3 p.m. behind the Library. Fraternities, sororities, organizations, residence halls and University departments will be invited to sponsor booths at the fair.

Most booths will not charge admission, but those that prove

lucrative will donate their profits to a charity, as yet unnamed. For those on the food plan, the afternoon will be highlighted by a special gourmet lunch of "Buffalo Barbeque" prepared expressly for the occasion by Slater's.

The freshman class will tentatively be given an opportunity to express themselves creatively by participating in planning of the entire Sunday program.

Other integral parts of Homecoming, 1967 will be the University play, a TGIF bash, a soccer game and the Homecoming Ball.

The university play will be presented Thursday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. On Friday afternoon the weekend officially begins with a TGIF.

The Student Council will sponsor the Homecoming Ball Saturday evening at the Washington Hilton. The formal affair will feature the Eisley Brothers and the Moonlighters.

Special activities planned by the alumni include a German booth at the Expo complete with imported beer, band and dances; and a minibus tour of the campus. A Sunday brunch will be given in honor of the alumni by the fraternities and sororities.

Petitioning is now open for positions on the Homecoming Committee. People are needed to handle publicity, tickets, and other jobs. Petitions may be picked up in the student activities office in the Student Union Annex any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Impressions--from p. 1

Freshmen View GW

fun of meeting Washington and GW fraternities at night.

Alone, there is the pleasure of walking in clean city air, the quiet consolidation of impressions, and the realization that, despite years of buildup, the college ID in my wallet has neither aged nor changed me.

I don't yet know GW academically, but I am anticipating the same characteristics I have met in the students. Right now, I am honestly in love with GW, but being in love is only a temporary state; it will either grow into pure love or fade into disillusionment. I think GW has qualities which will support my enthusiasm.

Although classes have just begun, I have found some truth to this.

Rush has impressed upon me the University found inside those concrete buildings; not only in the way of activity, but in the type of people found here. One meets a great cross-section of talent during rush, including leaders in student government, publications and athletics. There can be no better time than rush in which one may acquaint himself with the organizations and scholarship potential that GW has to offer.

Now, the apparent drabness of the physical exterior of the University has almost vanished, and in its place remain the unique opportunities that GW has to offer.

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SC Plans To Aid Suspended Students

by Diana Blackmon
News Editor

REPORTS ON PLANS for Homecoming and Fall Concert, the release of the Academic Evaluation and the activities scheduled for SERVE this year were included in the agenda of the first Student Council meeting of the new semester, held on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Also presented for discussion were several programs and activities proposed for this year, including club football, the Student Directory, an academic suspension guide, and an academic review committee.

Marty Gold presented the tentative schedule for this year's Homecoming events, (see story, p. 2). Plans include a University Exposition, a freshman class project, and a "live-in" program of speakers, in addition to the Homecoming Ball held at the Washington Hilton.

"The Evaluation is, I feel, a responsible effort backed up by statistics," said Academic Evaluation Committee Chairman Steve Selzer. He announced that copies left from this semester's sales will be available prior to second semester registration.

Presenting the organization's new brochure, SERVE president David Fishback reported on the programs to be continued and

initiated for the service organization this year, (see story, p. 5).

"We feel that our old image of woolly radicals has changed," Fishback commented. He added that he did not feel that SERVE would again "go political," although the organization was born in a partisan atmosphere. "One of our biggest problems is that of poverty in the cities. Through SERVE," Fishback continued, "students can learn by working with these problems first-hand."

He concluded, "This program is especially important at GW because so many of our students graduate to become members of the bureaucratic channels where decisions will be made to alter this problem."

"Club football is dead for this year," said Student Council President Robin Kaye. Kaye attributed the failure to the Council's inability to contract with other club football teams and a lack of time. "We must start now to provide club football for next year," he added.

Gary Tangedahl, chairman of the committee for the Student Directory, announced that he hoped to have the Directory out by October. The Directory is a listing of student addresses and phone numbers in a telephone-book format.

The purpose of the proposed



ROBIN KAYE, president, addresses the other members of the Student Council at the first meeting held last Wednesday.

academic suspension guide will be to provide "legal aid" to students in danger of being expelled from the University because of their grades. Kaye explained that there are often extenuating circumstances which would warrant a personal, rather than arbitrary, decision on the part of the University, but that often students simply do not know what channels to work through to prevent their expulsion. The guide would be designed, according to Kaye, to help clear up some of the ob-

scurely in obtaining leniency.

"This could be one of the most potent and beautiful projects of the year if we work for it," said Kaye, speaking of the suggested academic review committee. The committee would be organized to review the curricula of the Lower Columbian College, and make suggestions toward the improvement and alteration of the course offerings in the individual departments.

In addition to these programs, Kaye suggested that a forum be held following the completion of the series of articles on the NSA Congress, being presented in the Hatchet, (p. 9). The discussions would center upon "NSA and GW," opening a platform for dialogue on our involvement in the national organization, approved by the Council last spring.

In relation to the debut of the Academic Evaluation on Friday, Kaye suggested that the Council move to organize a committee made up of two faculty members, students, and administrative rep-

representatives to start reviewing the results of this year's Evaluation, improve upon it where necessary, and begin working to present the next Evaluation by mid-April of the spring semester. This would allow the Evaluation to be used not only in regular fall registration, but also in pre-registration.

Mike Wolly, program director for the Student Council, announced a televised debate to be conducted in Lisner by WTTG-TV and open to GW students, (see story, p. 1). Participating in the debate will be Sen. Gale McGee and economist John Kenneth Galbraith, with Robert Novak as moderator.

Responding to a motion by Vice-President Christy Murphy, the Council acted to participate in the annual United Givers Fund, which supports a "host" of charities in the Washington area. Participation, it was decided, will be through the individuals constituency of each council member, with the drive beginning in mid-October.

Opens Next Month

Agora To Offer Wine, Culture

THE AGORA, GW's student-faculty coffee house, has a new address, 1925 G St., and an expanded menu which will include beer and wine as well as the various coffees, teas, and pastries.

Last year the Agora, then located in the Faculty Club and supported by GW, was sufficiently successful financially to warrant the present expansion. The Agora opened in April, 1966, with the purpose of providing a place where "scholars... will be afforded an opportunity to ponder and discuss matters ranging from the moment to the millennium, in a quiet, thoughtful atmosphere."

The new location, the former site of the Varsity Inn, is presently being renovated for an opening between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1. "It is my hope," stated Dr. Paul V. Bissell, director of student services, "that we will start renovation of the building next week."

The serving of beer and wine is pending a D.C. liquor license approval which is expected to be passed by the time the Agora opens. "The new building and liquor license are opening up

doors we never imagined. We have endless opportunities," commented Hazel Borenstine, the Agora's Public Relations Manager.

The Agora's staff wants to expand the entertainment to include more jazz as well as the more prevalent folk music and poetry readings. Pat Nichols, chairman of the Agora committee, hopes for "more faculty participation and more assistance from University groups" in the entertainment area.

Miss Nichols expressed the hope that the Agora would be open

every day of the week from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Marianne Phelps, assistant to the dean of women, announced that the position of manager for the Agora is open to any interested student. Students interested in this or other Agora positions, such as waitresses, entertainers, or committee members, should write their name, address, telephone number, and the position desired on a 3x5 inch card and place it in the Agora mailbox located in the Student Union Annex.

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GW Study Sees Drinking as Typical Behavior

An Interpretive Report
by Bill Yarny

NEITHER THE GOD BACCHUS nor the American Temperance Movement can be said to dominate the drinking habits of Americans, in general. According to a study conducted by the Social Research Group at GW, "... drinking is typical behavior, and both abstinence and heavy drinking should be considered atypical."

The study was supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The survey was conducted under the direction of Dr. Ira H. Cisin, who was the principal investigator.

From the 2,746 interviews conducted, Social Research was able to get answers from people concerning the reasons behind their drinking habits.

The conclusions that Social Research has been able to gather seems to clarify much misunderstanding and ignorance concerning the way Americans consume alcohol.

Social Reasons

Specifically, the survey seems to destroy such myths as people drinking predominantly for psychological reasons. The survey says, "that whether a person drinks at all is primarily a sociological and anthropological variable rather than a psychological one."

This conclusion is backed up in the study, by showing the great differences in the incidence of drinking according to a person's sex, age, social status, the region of the country from which he comes, and the degree to which he is urbanized. According to the survey, all those above mentioned factors are essentially sociological. In addition, Social Research points out that there

is a relatively small correlation between drinking and the results of several psychological tests.

However, certain limited measures of one's psychological make-up (degree of alienation, psychoneurotic symptoms and psychological involvement, so called "escape" drinking) were found useful in explaining some of the variations in so-called "heavy" drinking.

Five Categories

The survey lists five categories relating to the amount and variability of drinking. The first group, the abstainers, were classified as those who drink less than once a year or not at all. The second category, the infrequent drinker, includes those who drink at least once a year, but less than once a month.

Light drinkers are those who drink once a month but with a low quantity-variability rating and moderate drinkers are those who drink once a month but with a medium quantity-variability rating.

Finally, heavy drinkers are defined as those who drink at least once a month, but with a high quantity-variability rating.

The quantity-variability rating is made up from information pertaining to "type of beverages consumed, amount of beverages consumed at a sitting, frequency with which each beverage was usually drunk, and the variability of drinking, most usual amount of alcohol consumed as well as the highest amount drunk at least occasionally."

The results of the survey regarding the various variability categories show the following: abstainers -- 32 per cent of the drinking population; infrequent drinkers -- 15 per cent; light drinkers -- 28 per cent; moderate

drinkers -- 13 per cent; heavy drinkers -- 12 per cent.

Class factors

Some of the other interesting conclusions of the survey show that drinking among women seems to be on the increase and that when sex and age are controlled, the proportion of drinkers is consistently lower at the lower social levels. Also, in relation to social classes, it was found that the so-called "abstemious middle class" is not abstemious after all. The report points out that "... more of the well-to-do and middle class people report drinking at least occasionally, but fewer of those who do drink, drink heavily."

It seems, however, that the old story of the "dry" farmer has some empirical basis in fact. The report mentions that those who live on farms have the highest proportion of those who abstain and the lowest proportion of heavy drinkers.

Apparently, one thing married Americans DON'T like to do together is drink. The report points out that single and divorced

or separated persons drink more heavily, on the average, than those persons who are married.

The Middle Atlantic and New England states seem to account for the highest percentage of drinkers (83 per cent and 79 per cent respectively) while in the South-Central states the percentage of drinkers is the lowest (35 per cent).

Negro Drinking

As far as races are concerned, the survey concludes that male whites and Negroes do not differ very much in their overall rates of drinking. However, Negro women, according to the survey, have a much higher percentage of abstainers and heavy drinkers. The study presents two different sets of factors that might account for this situation among Negro women.

On one hand, Negro women, in general, are habitual churchgoers, especially to the conservative Protestant churches that preach against drinking. Secondly, the fact that Negro women may not have sufficient funds to obtain alcoholic beverages could account for these results.

On the other hand, such factors as greater alienation or unhappiness among the economically and culturally deprived, with the frequent responsibility on the part of the Negro woman of having to head a household, could contribute to their higher rating. This, according to the survey, results in a "lessening of certain kinds of familial constraints against heavy drinking."

Ethnic Differences

Along the lines of ethnic origins, the study shows that people whose fathers were born in Ireland seem to uphold the old image of the heavy Irish drinkers (93 per cent drinkers, 31 per cent heavy drinkers). Italians had the highest percentage of non-abstainers (91 per cent).

"Jews and Episcopalians," the survey states, "had the lowest proportion of abstainers of any religious groups..." The survey also backed the usual belief that the "more conservative denominations of Protestants had the highest proportions of abstainers and relatively low percentages of heavy drinkers."

Those who never went to church had a higher proportion (twice as high) of heavy drinkers as those who attended church every week.

Escape Drinkers

One of the aspects of drinking given special attention by the Social Research Project was the so-called "escape" drinker, or one who depends on alcohol as a method of relieving his problems. Most of these problems seem to be of a psychological nature.

According to the study, 29 per cent of the total drinkers (20 per cent of all respondents) were classified by Social Research as "escape" drinkers.

The survey by Social Research has undoubtedly provided a wealth of data to the social scientist on the drinking habits of Americans. Aside from the data, the study will provide valuable information to those interested in knowing the causes of chronic alcoholism. This information will aid the psychologist and doctor in treating the causes and conditions which result in a disease affecting approximately 5 million Americans.

Margaret Nolte To Serve As Kirkbride's Successor

DR. MARGARET NOLTE has been appointed dean of women to succeed Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women for 20 years, who resigned on July 1 to devote all her time to teaching.

A 1951 graduate of the University of Iowa, where she majored in history, Dr. Nolte pursued graduate study at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and the University of Minnesota. In 1956, she returned to the University of Iowa where she was awarded a

degree of Master of Arts in Student Personnel. She continued her studies at the University of Iowa and received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy there in 1963.

Dr. Nolte served as both a counselor and a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin State College at La Crosse from 1952 to 1956, before she became dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan University. In 1961 she resigned from this position to concentrate on doctoral study for two years. She then became associate dean of women at the University of New Mexico while continuing her graduate study. Dr. Nolte functioned as dean of women at the University of Cincinnati and at Hanover College in Indiana before coming to GW in August.

Dean Nolte and the new dean of men are interviewed on p. 13.



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Expanded Registration

Lines Still Pose Problems

REGISTRATION THIS YEAR was an expanded, combined system of pre-registration for upperclass students, freshman summer orientation-registration, and a two-day fall registration program. According to Frederick Houser, the University registrar, the programs were designed to alleviate the rush of fall registration.

2600 full-time undergraduates took part in the pre-registration program this past spring, with 2400 completing the program and settling their financial obligations by Aug. 1.

The freshman orientation-registration program evoked more response than last year's first summer sessions. Registration among freshmen was increased by 10 per cent with 740 freshmen taking part in the sessions.

Fall registration, lasting two days, was organized with the first day devoted to alphabetical registration. Students with names beginning with the last half of the alphabet were allowed to register for the first four hours of that day's registration with those with names beginning with the first half of the alphabet registering during the last four hours. The second day of registration was open to all students, without alphabetical divisions.

To insure equal opportunity for class space, departments were asked to reserve half of the available class seats for each half of the alphabet.

The lines on the first day of registration were exceptionally long due to a decrease in the registration period by half of a day and the fact that many students registered out of alphabetical order. As a result of the unexpectedly long lines, Houser said that registration did not end until after nine in the evening of the first day.

Although departments were asked to reserve space in each

class for the second day of registration, the final decision of when to close sections was determined by the individual departments, and many sections were closed before the second half of alphabetical registration.

There were also no provisions to reserve seats for fall registering students, especially those who had had no previous opportunity to register, specifically transfer students, during the pre-registration period. As a result, many students found that pre-registration had closed some sections before fall registration began.

Present plans for next year are similar to this year's pro-

gram, hopefully with the elimination of many of the tie-ups which resulted this year. Houser voiced the opinion that he hoped many of the administrative problems which resulted this year from the change in the registrar's offices to Rice Hall would not occur next year, and that improvements would come from this year's mistakes.

Houser did not wish to comment upon the success or failure of the new system, but remarked that the problems which have not yet become evident, such as the expected increase in drop-add slips of 30 or 40 per cent, would determine the final prognosis of GW's attempt at a more systemized registration program.

SERVE Needs Volunteers For Tutoring, Enrichment

SERVE, THE COMMUNITY service organization at GW, enters its third year in operation with a program of tutoring, recreation, and cultural enrichment projects, aimed at children and adults faced with the problems of living in the urban slum.

After-school tutoring and enrichment projects at Grant School, First Congregational Church, and Francis Junior High School, as well as the Teachers' Assistants Program at Stevens, Grant, and Sumner Schools, will carry over from last year. No particular skills are needed for most work in these projects, but according to Dave Fishback, president, SERVE needs volunteers who are experienced with the guitar or piano and folk or children's songs.

Also continuing from last year are the Logan School Slow-Learners Project, the work in

the children's psychiatric wards at D.C. General Hospital, and the D.C. Jail Education Project.

In addition, two new projects have been developed, said Fishback. SERVE will participate in a tutoring program run at Southeast Neighborhood House in the Anacostia section of Washington. This will be coordinated by SERVE volunteer Sarah Burr, who worked at Southeast House as a VISTA associate this past summer. The second new project will be an adult literacy program in the Out-Patient Psychiatric Clinic at D.C. General Hospital. It will be run by Tova Mdriz, who worked as an intern with the Clinic last summer.

The SERVE program at Junior Village, the city institution for homeless children, has been revamped, Fishback said. SERVE will now limit itself to three small projects which will be able to keep in close contact with both the SERVE office and the Department of Public Welfare. The tentative plans, to be made definite later this week, are to have a tutoring project, a girl scout troop, and a recreation program for boys.

Fishback stated that the projects will begin the week of Oct.

ST. CHARLES, MO. (IP) -- Lindenwood College will adopt the Four-One-Four Calendar this semester, announced John Anthony Brown, Lindenwood president.

"Today's student wants relevance in content and less regimentation in approach. Lindenwood's new program," President Brown asserted, "is based on the underlying principle that the beginning of college is a time to discover and explore ideas relevant to the times in which the student is living before the choice of a major is made. Following this, the concluding college years then become a time to consider the relevance of college work to individual life purposes."

The Four-One-Four Calendar consists of a fall term of 14 weeks ending just before Christmas, a short term of four weeks in January, and another term of 14 weeks in the spring. Students will take four courses in each of the long terms and one course in the short one.

New courses are being planned, President Brown stated, to take advantage of the greater concentration of study and greater variety of classroom activity permitted by the new calendar.

Dr. Brown served GW as vice-president for plans and resources in 1963, and as vice-president and dean of faculties from 1964 to July, 1965.

'GW'...

"GW," THE GEORGE Washington University Magazine, has received the Golden Lamp Award "for towering significance in educational journalism," as well as All-American Citations for excellence in art design and typography, from the Educational Press Association of America.

The magazine, published four times a year and issued to alumni and other University supporters, was chosen for this top award from a total of 497 entries, representing 186 institutions.

Miss Margaret Davis, editor of the magazine, accepted the award, the publication's ninth under her leadership, at the Association's national conference held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

THE HATCHET

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Gallagher To Discuss Trip

DR. PATRICK GALLAGHER, chairman of the department of anthropology, will address the first meeting of the Anthropology Club next Tuesday night in Mon. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Gallagher will discuss the archaeological field work he has just completed in Venezuela.

Working on a grant from the National Science Foundation, Gallagher excavated a site in northwestern Venezuela that dates back to Paleo-Indian times.

This year, the Anthropology Club plans to draw not only from anthropologists in the entire Washington area to address the club, but from scholars from other related disciplines. The

Club also has plans to show three films that are owned by the anthropology department, in addition to other films that may be procured from outside sources.

THIS WEEK

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Arts and Entertainment



THE DIMOCK GALLERY, located in Lower Lisner is currently featuring art from China, Japan and Korea.

A "Figurine of a Lady" (above left) is from the T'ang Dynasty (618-907) and was lent by Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Hauge. The ink and color on silk (above) was lent by Dr. Harold P. Stern and dates from the Edo Period (1616-1868). "The Seven Sages and the Four Accomplishments" are a pair of screens (detail left) from the Ashikaga Period (1337-1578) and are lent by Ambassador William A. Costello.

The exhibition will run through Sept. 29. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The Gallery was opened last year and has offered a series of diverse artistic exhibitions, not only to the University community but to the art patrons throughout the D.C. area.

The current exhibit of Oriental art was compiled by Dr. Donald Kline of the art department and Renato Danese. Dr. Teller is the curator of the Gallery.



ALOC-"West Side Story"

Mary Chinn To Play Maria

MARY ANN CHINN, a senior at George Washington will play the role of Maria in the American Light Opera Company's production of "West Side Story."

The American Light Opera Company is a semi-professional group. The directors, choreographers and technical staff are all paid professionals while the actors are unpaid. The Company holds open auditions, and it was at an open audition that Miss Chinn won her part.

Mary Ann, a member of the University Players, has acted previously in the Players' productions of "Charley's Aunt," "Rumpelstiltskin," and "Spoon River Anthology."

Miss Chinn believes that the parts of Juliet in Shakespeare's play (which she played at another school) and Maria are very similar and that her experience in the former role has helped her greatly in portraying Maria. Both characters had very strict upbringings, and as a result very strong family ties. The decision

to break the ties and to find a new responsibility is what matures Maria in the play. Maria's rebellion forces her to grow up.

Two of the choreographers in this production assisted Jerome Robbins, the original choreographer, in the original production on Broadway. The conductor, Jack Holmes, has had previous professional experience in "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Streets of New York."

Mary Ann hopes to make acting her career for several years

after she graduates, and she later hopes to teach acting. She feels that she will be a better teacher if she has had experience at what she is teaching. Her words of advice to future actors and actresses are that auditioning is the hardest part of acting. If that hurdle is overcome, the rest will be easier.

"West Side Story" will be open to the public. It will open September 28. Those wishing box office information should call 33-8686.

Fall Musical Auditions

TRY-OUTS for "Thurber Carnival," the fall musical, will be held tonight and tomorrow evenings in Studio A Lisner. Sign-up sheets for appointments have been posted in the Players' office, Lisner lobby. Actors and crew members are invited.

The University Players will have their first meeting Thursday evening in Studio A at 7:30. Staff will be introduced, slides

of past performances shown and the quality of refreshments discussed. Aside from a general discussion of activities for the year with special emphasis on the fall musical "Thurber Carnival," there will be a discussion concerning experimental theater. Anyone interested in acting, directing or submitting scripts from any source is urged to attend.

Area Theaters Offer Student Discounts

THIS YEAR students in the D.C. area will be the recipients of numerous discounts on the price of tickets for a variety of performances.

Among those organizations offering student admission reductions are the Arena Stage Theater, The Washington National Symphony, the United Performing Arts Society and the Washington Theater Club.

The Arena Stage theater, which will present such plays as Eugene O'Neill's, "The Ice Man Cometh" and George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara", is giving students a flat rate of \$1.75 for all available tickets. The discounts may be used on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night performances, as well as for the Saturday matinee. Reservations must be made in advance, no sooner than 24 hours before the show, by calling 638-6700.

Coupons for this discount can be picked up at the ticket office on campus, located on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Washington National Symphony 1967-68 Constitution Hall Concert Series is offering a full subscription to students for 21 concerts "at a cost of \$18 for the entire season. Nine pianists including Van Cliburn and Buren Janis, as well as guitarist Andres Segovia, singer Jess Thomas, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are among a few who will give concerts this year.

The number of student tickets available is limited, and interested students are urged to pick up the application for this series at the campus ticket office as soon as possible.

The United Performing Arts Society, for the first time is of-

fering a sampler ticket for \$10. This ticket will include one performance at Arena Stage, one at the National Ballet, one for a performance (or a dress rehearsal) of the Washington Opera Society and one for the Washington Theater Club.

The Washington Theater Club offers a 20% student discount on all performances Sunday through Thursday. Tickets are obtainable on a "space available basis" and interested students must call the box office (DE 2-4583) after 2 p.m. the day of the performance to determine whether discount tickets are available.

More information on this particular discount, as well as others in the Washington area, will appear in future issues of the Hatchet.

Movie Classics Scheduled At Apex Theater

"CITIZEN KANE" the movie classic by Orson Welles will highlight the Director's Festival at the Apex Theater. The work, to be shown this Friday and Saturday will be one of 14 classics of the cinematic art.

Also scheduled to be shown are Truffaut's "Jules and Jim," Antonioni's "L'Avventura," Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" and "Wild Strawberries" and Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes."

There will be a daily matinee at 2:00 p.m. and two shows in the evening; at 7:30 and 9:30. There will be no reserved seats. A detailed program may be obtained at the theater.

Credit Music Course To Be Televised

A TELEVISED COURSE in music appreciation, offered over WTOP, Channel 9, will begin at 7 a.m. Sept. 23. The program is being produced by the GW Public Relations Office and is being presented in cooperation with WTOP.

The program will generally include the live appearance of a guest musician. The first program will feature Constance Russell, pianist and faculty member.

Credit can be received for the course and only one meeting on campus is necessary--for the final examination. One credit may be earned through the College of General Studies.

The purpose of the course is to offer music appreciation to a large audience. Lectures by GW music department Chairman Dr. George Steiner will include an introduction to a variety of musical instruments and a discussion of musical elements such as harmony, melody and rhythm.

Dr. Steiner, in addition to his role as conductor and music director of the GW orchestra, is currently director of the Alexandria Civic Symphony.

Further information on registration for the course may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mullins at 676-7047.

Foreign Dance Instruction Given By Dance Club

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB beginning this Thursday at Thurston Hall, will offer weekly evenings of instruction in representative Scandinavian, Balkan, Israeli, Middle Eastern, and Hungarian dances.

Heading the group will be Stephen Sklarow, a biochemist at N.I.H. and one of Washington's leading authorities on Balkan folk dance. He will direct, take requests, and give individual as well as group instruction to all beginners and intermediate level folk dancers.

The cafeteria at Thurston will serve as the sounding area for rhythm, singing, and dancing each Thursday at 8:45 p.m. All GW students are invited to share the evenings of instruction and refreshments; admission will be secured by showing their University I.D. card.

Book Review—"Pop Poems"

Linguistic Sculpting Lacking

POP POEMS. By Ronald Gross. 96pp. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1967. \$1.95.

by Bruce Ingraham

"ANYTHING," as William Carlos Williams said, "is good material for poetry." In my opinion however, Ronald Gross has greatly misinterpreted this statement in composing his volume of found poetry, "POP POEMS." He seems to feel rather, that anything in its natural state comprises a poem. Take the following as an example!

CAUTION

CIGARETTE SMOKING MAY BE
HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

It does adequately carry a message. Unfortunately for Mr. Gross, Warhol put the message there and not he. Warhol feels that life is basically boring, and certainly nothing, except perhaps reading a cereal box at breakfast, is duller than the outside of a box of Brillo. It would appear then that Mr. Gross had indeed perceived life according to Warhol's perspective and then cleverly indicated this readership through the dedication. However, one small problem arises in giving him this credit; Warhol was there first carrying a pile of Brillo boxes he called a sculpture. Certainly, Mr. Gross might at least have searched for an SOS box in the garbage.

He defends his rummaging on the grounds that it provides a respite from the private symbolism that is so rampant in contemporary literature. It is certainly true that men like T.S. Elliot, who wrote for scholars, not people;

and clowns like Albee, who mime them to befuddle the critics, have created a great need for such respite that will be gladly accepted when it comes.

In order to do Mr. Gross justice, I should point out that all the poems in his book are not quite as simple as cigarette pack. In a limited number of cases, he has taken such material and carefully, often effectively, worked it around some extant poetic structure (sonnet, haiku, etc.) to create a most entertaining, if not enlightening effect. Those few, though not all particularly good, do point out how one can use the poetic material that can be found everywhere. Perhaps in these poems where the poet has had to do more than read his Wheaties before feeling them, we will find our much needed respite, topped hopefully with more creativity and less cream (Grade A PASTEURIZED) and sugar (GRANULATED Pure Cane).

Fall Concert Features 'Motown's' Four Tops

Admittedly, that is material for a poem, but I hardly think that merely changing the position of one word constitutes the linguistic sculpting that the creation of a poem should entail. In the majority of cases, the "poems" in this book consist of little more than the reproduction of the side of a box with little or no effort made to do more than simply point out that herein there is material for a poem.

A curious fact, but a good indication of Mr. Gross' creativity, is that by far the cleverest and most interesting of his poems is one entitled "2/29¢," dedicated to Andy Warhol. It is simply a reproduction of a Brillo box as one would see it if it had been flattened out. There is surely little poetry in that, but

FALL CONCERT, this year will feature the soul-sounds of Detroit's Four Tops. The concert, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m., will be held at Lisner Auditorium.

The Four Tops have attained international fame with their many hits including, "Baby, I Need Your Loving," "Reach Out I'll Be There" and "Standing In The Shadows of Love." Aside from their engagements at the Dunes in Las Vegas, Carnegie Hall in New York City, and The Olympia Theater in Paris, they have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and The Tonight Shows and have recorded five albums.

Booked by the College Entertainment Agency in New York City, the Four Tops will give two 45-minute shows with a 15-minute intermission. The new members of the Order of Scarlet, the sophomore men's activities honorary organization; and Omicron Delta Kappa, the junior and senior men's honorary organization, are to be presented during intermission.

The Student Council, which is sponsoring the event, was unable to rent Constitution Hall as it did last year. Lisner has over 1500 seats, and Mike Wolly, program director for the Student Council, said that standing room has been suggested to accommodate a few hundred more people. Fire laws are being checked to see if this is possible.

Tickets will sell for \$4 each, and will go on sale on Sept. 25 at the Student Union. There will be no reserved seats.

Potomac Sales

THE POTOMAC, the University literary-art magazine, will be sold Thursday and Friday in Monroe, Government, the Student Union, Stuart and Bell Halls.

Sales of last spring's issue will be done using the "honor system." Collection jars will be placed by the distribution racks. The most recent issue, last spring's, is to be sold at 50 cents.

Anyone interested in joining the Potomac staff should come to the Potomac staff meeting to be held tomorrow, 4 p.m. in room 105 of the Student Union Annex.

GW Orchestra, Chorus Require New Members

AUDITIONS for positions in both the GW Chorus and Orchestra are now under way.

Professor George Steiner, chairman of the music department, invites prospective chorus members and persons interested in any orchestral position to contact the music department immediately. The Chorus rehearses on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, the Orchestra at 8 on Monday evenings.



Photo by Cole

JACKIE AND BARBARA find a practical use for Rudolph Heintze's steel sculpture. The work is temporarily displayed behind Monroe Hall until 1969 when it will take its place in the new University Center. The sculpture is as yet untitled and has instigated fervent comment on its merits, both pro and con.

"In the Heat of the Night"

Poitier's Typical Role Moving Yet Unrealistic

by Dick Wolfie

VIRGIL TIBBS, Sidney Poitier's role in his latest film, "In the Heat of the Night," like so many other Poitier performances leaves the viewer both highly moved and entertained. I felt that way when I saw it, out it was all against my better judgment.

The script is well written, the humor superb, and the casting excellent. Rod Steiger co-stars in a role cast something akin to a Broderick Crawford in "Car 54." Steiger's police assistant is a parody on Don Knotts' unforgettable role as Barney Felt.

Poitier plays the role of a police officer temporarily jailed in Mississippi on suspicion of a murder he didn't commit (NOT SIDNEY!) only to be released, solve the murder himself, and receive the accolades of both police captain and audience alike.

My objection to Poitier is not his acting - it is always superb. When Poitier smiles everyone ooh's, and when he laughs everyone ah's and when he slaps a white man everyone applauds. Yes, everyone loves Poitier, in fact, everyone always loves Poitier, and that's what I object to.

Poitier's roles just aren't realistic. He never kills, never lusts, never swears, and seldom eats too much. Finally, if not initially,

he walks away smelling sweet as a rose, all thorns neatly trimmed. Poitier is not an Uncle Tom, he's an Uncle Sam (Uncle Sid, if you will) and the pockets of his hand tailored suit just ooze with homemade apple pie.

When you see "In the Heat of the Night" at RKO Keiths, and please do because it is truly a great picture, watch closely the final scene. Rod Steiger, the tough mistrusting police officer carries Poitier's bags to the train in a classic scene of ironic humor. It is a great scene, maybe the best in the film, but as Sidney boards the train, loved and catered to by all, Steiger can utter little more than a sincere thanks. An appropriate note should have been attached to his Samsonite luggage: "To Virgil with love, and Goodbye Mr. Tibbs."

Correction...

THE THEATER which is currently offering "King of Hearts" was incorrectly identified last week as being the New Penn Theater. The film is actually playing at the Capitol Hill Theater, 945 Pennsylvania Ave., SE.



ON THE BEACH at Budmouth, Sgt. Troy (Terence Stamp) tries to convince Bathsheba (Julie Christie) of his love for her. This is a scene from the movie "Far From the Madding Crowd," based on Thomas Hardy's famous novel. Starring in the picture are Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates. The picture will open Oct. 19, at Stanley-Warner's Uptown Theater.

Editorials

Legalize Abortion

A LIBERALIZATION of abortion laws across the country is bound to come in time; and while we wait, however, thousands of personal tragedies occur each year because our society will not face reality. As abortion laws stand now, they are absurd.

Abortions are a fact of life with which we are not disassociated; they happen here and now at GW.

Why should a woman forcibly raped not be able to receive an abortion if she wants one? Why can't a student who is accidentally impregnated purchase an abortion if she wants one? Why can't a wife have an abortion if she and her husband want one? Why does society try to enforce laws contrary to personal morals and beliefs?

Laws prohibiting abortions are as offensive to personal liberties as are Sunday "Blue Laws" or laws prohibiting birth control.

Colorado has gone part way in liberalizing abortion laws. But still, three doctors must certify that the pregnancy is likely to result in death or serious damage to a mother's physical or mental health; that the child is likely to be born with grave physical or mental defects; or that the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

This unsystematic method of dishing out abortions is still an archaic method for distributing personal liberty. Getting an abortion must be the decision of the person involved.

Medical progress should not be hindered by religious dogma. One woman should not be restricted by another's religious doctrine. Both should be able to act as they believe.

As covert and dangerous illegal abortions abound, most states are still wallowing in the quagmire of sticky questions that they are not bothering to solve. Like laws prohibiting birth control, now obsolete abortion laws will some day be abolished. It is a pity that states won't take the initiative now to cure a serious illness in American society.

Playing the Game

AND SPEAKING of abortions, what about the way alphabetical registration was handled this semester?

Alphabetical registration is a new game no one seems to be playing by the rules. This lack of order has led to a greater onslaught during the registration rush.

If an alphabetical system is to work equitably, departments must enforce the registrar's ruling that at least half a class still be open at the time registration begins for the second part of the alphabet. And moreover, no classes should be closed out solely by pre-registration. To come to GW as a transfer or even as a returning student and find some of your classes already closed can be rather disheartening.

If we can't play by the rules, we might as well quit the new game and go back to the equitable every-man-for-himself game we were playing until two years ago.



AND NOW FOR A REPORT ON
OUR MODERN REGISTRATION PROCEDURES....

Second in a Series

NSA's War Fever

by Robin Kaye and Christy Murphy

(Mr. Kaye and Miss Murphy, president and vice-president of GW Student Government, began their series of four articles on the National Student Association Congress in last week's Hatchet with a discussion of the Student Power and Black Power resolutions passed at the Congress.)

One of the more topical concerns at the Congress was the war in Vietnam. Issue seminars and symposia focused on it; speakers such as John Kenneth Galbraith and Sen. Joseph Tydings addressed themselves to it. Yet no major legislation on Vietnam was adopted.

Instead, the three alternative proposals presented to the plenary floor were defeated -- in favor of retaining the resolution passed at last year's Congress. The mood of the NSA was such that the first alternative, which favored continued US presence, was quickly dismissed.

The two remaining drafts, both of which were definitely anti-war, became minority reports. The more radical of these called for immediate American withdrawal; the other suggested de-escalation and a negotiated settlement under United Nations auspices.

The latter draft has received original majority support. Yet during debate on the formal adoption, the argument was over the weakness of the mandate to the national office for carrying out the resolution. This argument, plus the dissatisfaction of many delegates over the UN proposal, caused its final defeat.

The resolution of last year's Congress which now remains on the books is one which calls for immediate de-escalation and a negotiated settlement which would include the National Liberation Front as a separate party. US involvement is attacked on many grounds: Is Vietnam really vital to the American security? Is the war simply northern aggression or is it rather a Vietnamese civil war inspired by nationalism?

The resolution goes on to detail the serious consequences which have arisen from the escalation of the war in both the American and Vietnamese domestic situations. And it outlines the broader international repercussions of America's no-longer flexible position.

In the minds of many Congress delegates anti-war sentiment became identified with a campaign to "Dump LBJ". The final result was the establishment of an office called Alternative Candidates Taskforce-ACT '68. The office has no formal connection with NSA, which must

refrain from any partisan political efforts. Over 400 Congress delegates signed a letter pledging themselves to actively work toward Johnson's defeat during the upcoming year.

The prevailing sentiment of the Congress was definitely anti-war. Loud applause interrupted Ambassador Galbraith's speech several times, as for instance when he said that the US must stop "persuading itself that Vietnam is the most important place in the world. It is not. Nor is the future of human liberty being decided in Saigon."

The major splits among delegates were basically tactical. How much and how soon were the dividing lines. If the 1200 delegates at Maryland can be taken as a representative sampling, the only conclusion must be that confusion and dissatisfaction with American policy in Vietnam is fast spreading and hardening among the generation which must bear the brunt of fighting that jungle war.

The piece of legislation adopted by the Congress labeled among the most radical was the resolution on the draft. The major thrust of that resolution is a call for the abolition of peacetime conscription and a return to a voluntary army.

The argument against the principle of forced service is that it is "seriously endangering human freedom." The practice of conscription may also obviate the necessity for the government to depend on popular support in its actions since manpower is automatically supplied.

Also recommended by the resolution were several areas of

reform in the present Selective Service System. The conscientious objector provisions should be expanded to include objection to any particular war, and to war in general on philosophical and political grounds as well as religious ones. II-S deferments should be abolished as undemocratic and discriminatory; 4-F deferments should be made on mental or physical grounds only, abolishing 4-F deferments for homosexuals. The power of local draft boards should be limited by uniform national standards and procedures.

The "radical" label attached to this resolution, however, arises less from its philosophical opposition to the draft or its suggested reforms than from the program for draft resistance which it seeks to create. It calls for a committee to organize a nation-wide campaign against compulsory service in the military by distributing information on conscientious objection, resistance, counseling, and legal aid. The aim stated is "to encourage every male student to apply for a conscientious objection status consistent with his beliefs."

The most intense fight of the whole debate concerned a proposed directive to the NSA staff to establish a liaison with the Canadian Union of Students and other peace groups in Canada. The purpose would have been to find jobs and student positions for men who choose to leave America rather than accept military service. Emotional arguments were heard on the morality

(See NSA, p. 11)

Letter to the Editor

I think the time has come to decide the meaning of the concept "student rights." Robin Kaye and Christy Murphy, in their article NSA Struggle With Power (Hatchet Sept. 12), did not deal adequately with its actual meaning.

Contrary to their beliefs and those of the National Student Association, students do not have ... "the intrinsic right ... to govern themselves and to regulate their lives and interests within the college and university context."

The charter of a university governs the institution and its members as prescribed by the founder or founders. When one enters such an establishment he does so willingly and thereby concedes certain rights to the administration.

(Page six of the student handbook says "once a student enters GW, he is regarded as a responsible and mature adult who has voluntarily placed himself under the rules and regulations of the university.") If a student does not agree with the rules he may take up his studies elsewhere.

This is not to say that students should not attempt to alter, by persuasion not coercion, those aspects of the university with which they disagree. They may petition the administration and the administration will listen--but that is all it must do. The demands of the charter supercede any student demands, and the administration must not violate the charter.

/s/ Michael J. Lorence, Jr.

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A Look at Freshman Disorientation

by Dick Wolfsie

THE FIRST WEEK at any college is known as "orientation." "Orientation" is an Old Greek word taken from the prefix "orient" which means Chinese. Similarly, the word is taken from an old Chinese word, "orient," which means, "It's all Greek to me." In any case, orientation is a difficult and confusing experience for most freshmen.

Your first move at any college should be acquainting yourself with the department heads. This doesn't mean brown-nosing the head of the English department. It simply means knowing where all the bathrooms are. Believe me, after six hours of utter confusion, it will be wise to know where every head in the place is.

Your next problem will be your parents. After you have unpacked the car and dragged your clothing up to the eighth story room, your mother will no doubt burst into tears, throw her arms around you, beg you to be good, not to stay out late, and to eat all your vegetables. The freshmen should expect this reaction and try to sympathize with the parent. You can imagine how I felt when my mother reacted like this, especially since I commute from home.

During orientation you were introduced to a big brother whose function is to show you the ropes. THIS MEANS THAT YOU WILL KNOW EXACTLY WHERE TO GO WHEN YOU WANT TO HANG YOURSELF WHEN THINGS GO BAD. The big brother performs many other functions. He'll tell you how much (how little) you will

need to study, how much you can drink without getting sick, and how to eat free at Quigley's.

A major part of Freshman Orientation takes place in the auditorium LOOKING at speeches. Isay "looking" because it is very difficult to hear anything when 500 freshman girls are talking to 500 freshman boys.

The first speaker is usually the dean of men (in charge of men), the dean of women (in charge of women), then the dean of faculties (in charge of faculties), the director of student services (in charge of student services) and finally the most important job of all---the Dean of Housing. His job is to find a place for all the Deans to live. By the way, the speeches are always boring, and anyone who applauds is considered a hypocrite.

It is about this time that you finally meet your roommate. Don't be misled by first impressions. It is absolutely impossible for you to get along.

Your first problem is always the bathroom. For example, you want to take a shower and so does he. If this happens you can consider yourself quite lucky. Most freshmen find that when they want to take a shower, their roommate doesn't. . . (EVER).

If your roommate is not very clean, it may be wise to drop a few subtle hints, like nailing his underwear to the floor so it won't walk away. If, after three months, he still doesn't know which toothbrush is his, I suggest a quick change.

It is during this orientation period that college freshmen meet many members of the opposite sex. Many of you will look at these weirdies and wonder how they got to be members. The fact is, however, that freshmen can't be choosy, and the boys especially must often settle for girls who played goalie on their dirt team.

Once you have a date, the problem is to find an interesting place to go. Here is where the freshman becomes confused. On most campuses there is a particular place where everybody hangs out. This presents a problem. If the freshman has a real ugly date, he doesn't want to be seen with her, so he takes her to some second-rate horror picture, like "THE EGGPLANT THAT ATE CHICAGO." If, however, the freshman has a good looking date, he is afraid if he goes to the "hangout," all his friends will try and get her phone number. In that case, he usually takes his date to some second rate picture like "THE EGGPLANT THAT ATE CHICAGO." After a while the movie house gets real crowded, the cycle switches, and everyone heads for the Hangout.

I hope I have been of some help to you Freshmen with this excellent advice. I know many of you feel that my words of wisdom are much too late and therefore of no value. I wrote this column in order for you to see the mistakes you've already made. Clever aren't I, but the idea isn't new. I got it from Professor Evaluation.

By Tran Van Dinh

The Tragi-Comic 1967 Elections

Collegiate Press Service

(Tran Van Dinh, presently Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post, is a Vietnamese author, journalist and lecturer. He was member of the South Vietnamese foreign service. His last post was charge d'affaires and acting ambassador of South Vietnam to the United States. His column will appear regularly in the Hatchet.)

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- Politics in South Vietnam in the recent years have always had elements of a tragi-comedy.

As the main theme of the play is "democracy," the interested audience "American," the actors have to wear a mask to suit the purpose. The mask is "elections." Balloting would take place, over 80 per cent of the people would vote. Washington would call it a success until the stage collapses leaving dead bodies and broken furniture on the scene.

Election Statistics

For the seventh time (two Presidential elections in 1955 and 1961; four legislature elections in 1956, 1959, 1963, 1966) since Vietnam was divided temporarily by the 1954 Geneva Agreements, the tired people of South Vietnam went to the polls. On Sept. 3, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 83 per cent of 5,853,251 voters proceeded to 8,824 polling places to cast their votes to elect a president, a vice-president and 60 senators. The number of registered voters had jumped from 5,553,251 in one month to the present 5,853,251.

"We are prolific in Vietnam, but not that prolific," said Tran Van Huong, a civilian candidate who finished fourth. Replied Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the head of state and military candidate; with a touching candor, "Some soldiers have been given two voting cards."

The voter was given first eleven ballots, one for each presidential ticket (two names,

president and vice-president, one symbol) then 48 other ballots, one for each senatorial slate (10 names on each). He had gone over 502 names (22 presidential, 480 senatorial) scrutinized 59 symbols (eleven for presidential, 48 for senatorial). He hardly could be that fast a reader, but he did not care. He looked at the familiar policeman who will be around in his locality long after the election day.

Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the chief of police, often called The Saigon Himmler, had declared on Aug. 22, "National policemen would be stationed inside and outside booths all over the country. As the national police are the people in closest contact with the lowest echelon, there will be police telling them where to vote, how to vote, and when to vote." (Saigon Post, Aug. 23, 1967).

The Vietnamese voter is a captive voter: the police stamped his registration card and anyone subsequently searched (a routine in South Vietnam) and found without the election day stamp on his card will be in danger of automatic classification as a Viet Cong and subjected to prison or death.

Censorship by Military

Even with these precautions, the military junta was not sure. Dictators everywhere and at all times are afraid of their own people or even of their shadow.

On the eve of the election day, two dailies in Saigon, the Than Chung (Sacred Bell) and Sang (Light) were closed. Three weeks earlier, another daily, the Dan Chung (People) was shut down. All these despite the fact that officially censorship was abolished and the Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press.

Declared General Thieu when asked about the closure of the newspapers, "Even in a democracy, one has the right to suppress newspapers that aid one's enemies."

Echoed Chief of Police Loan: "Democracy is fine for the politicians, but me, I favor national discipline" (Washington Post,

Sept. 3, 1967).

General Ky, much earlier, had been more specific on "democracy" and had stated that he "might respond militarily" if a civilian whose policies he disagreed with won the election. "In any democratic country, you have the right to disagree with the views of others" (New York Times, May 14, 1967). And on July 27, 1967 General Ky repeated, "If any opposition ticket in South Vietnam's presidential elections should win by trickery, we will overthrow it."

Exclusion of Candidates

All these unnecessary precautions and threats were taken and made even when possible competitors were excluded in advance from the race:

Gen. Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) former chief of state, and Dr. Au Truong Thanh, former minister of economy and finance who planned to run on a peace

platform, were banned from running.

So the stage was all set for the Sept. 3 show. Washington put the final touch by sending a 22-man presidential mission guided by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had openly favored military regimes in South Vietnam. The mission members, feted by Saigon government and the U.S. Embassy, escorted by government agents, communicating with people by government interpreters, toured half a dozen polling stations (8,824 in all) has passed its verdict: good show. "Good, orderly, wholesome," Ambassador Lodge declared.

The results of the elections: 83 per cent of people voted (exactly as predicted by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon). The Thieu-Ky military ticket won by 35 per cent of the votes. Already seven out of ten civilian candidates lodged protest of fraud with the

Constituent Assembly which will have until Oct. to certify the validity of the elections.

One surprise (to Washington): a Saigon lawyer, Truong Dinh Dzu who campaigned on the platform of peace and anti-military junta in the clearest terms possible, finished second with 17 per cent of the votes.

Why were Washington and the U. S. mission in Saigon surprised? If there is any indication at all of the mood and desire of the Vietnamese people, it is their obvious concern about war and about the corrupted dictatorship of the military.

Of all the eleven candidates, only one advocated war. Even General Thieu talked about peace and negotiations. But the Vietnamese have no voice in this war. Lamented columnist Joseph Kraft from Saigon, "But as long as Saigon (read: the U.S. military establishment in Saigon) thinks victory, it is very hard for Washington to move toward settlement. And thus the present outlook despite the new setting created by the new elections, remains barren.

Washington and Saigon do not think only victory but they expect "representative, democratic government" to emerge even with the old cast. But the Sept. elections is only the first act of the show.

Outlook for Administration

More to come. There will be, in the coming weeks, a deadly struggle between General Thieu, No. 1, and Vice Air Marshall Ky, the No. 2 who will try, harder. Ky is not going to be a figurehead as a vice president who should give up both the Premiership and the Air Command with the profits and powers provided by these two functions. But Thieu, cunning and less talkative, may strike first.

In the final act of the show, there will be a lone actor: the U.S. and its suffocating military might against a background of dead bodies and burned villages of a deserted Vietnam.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF OUR FRESHMEN IS THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS JUST AREN'T TEACHING THE FUNDAMENTALS."

Dr. Elliott To Speak, Open At Minneapolis Convention New Inter-Faith Program Student Press Association Splits

PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT will give the opening speech on "The Role of Education in Religion" for the new inter-faith program, "As I See It," which replaces last year's University Chapel Services. Including a series of speakers followed by discussions, this new forum will begin on Sept. 20.

Laura Sims of the religion department, explaining this change in format, said, "At a university such as GW, with an unusually diverse student body, there is really no room for a denominational, liturgically oriented worship service. Students are eager to learn and willing to listen, but Chapel did not provide the answer." The innovators of the program hope

that the new series will give students the opportunity to listen to and talk with interesting and educated people.

President Elliott and the other speakers in the series will speak at Woodhull House at 12:10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Following the speech there will be an opportunity to talk with the President, and free lunch will be served.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, Dr. Thelma Lavine of the philosophy department will raise the question "Is religion beneath an educated person?" During the semester, topics will include "The Scientist and Religion," religion in urban culture, birth control, LSD, and three world faiths -- Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism.

by Bill Yarny

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota -- Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, 200 delegates representing over 150 newspapers were immediately plunged into a fight between the liberal and so-called radical elements. On this note of dissonance, the Sixth Congress of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) ended its week long convocation.

The open controversy centered around the issue of whether Executive-Director Elect Marshall Bloom and his staff should be allowed to take office. On Aug. 21, the National Executive Board (NEB) of USSPA failed to give Bloom a vote of confidence, which meant that Bloom and his staff were fired. However, Bloom

forces managed to recover from this defeat by bringing their cause to the delegates who sat in an emergency afternoon plenary session. By a substantial majority, the Congress rescinded the earlier action of the NEB, thus handing Bloom a short lived victory.

On Friday, there was a vote on a motion recommending to the new NEB that either Marshall Bloom or NEB Chairman David Peterson become the new executive-director.

After about a half-hour's worth of parliamentary "maneuvering," the Congress decided to suspend the agenda so that a question and answer period could take place, in which it was hoped that Bloom and Peterson would be able to answer queries about their posi-

tions on the various issues before the Congress. The question and answer period, however, seemed to become a vendetta directed at Bloom, rather than a time when the majority of the delegates would have the opportunity to question both candidates and help clear up in their minds the issues at hand.

Finally the question was called and the vote was taken: Bloom 31 votes, Peterson 42.

That night the Minnesota delegation held a party and so did the Bloom forces. While most of the Congress drank, the Bloom forces talked, discussed, planned and decided. The decision was that a small number of delegates (less than those who had attended the strategy meeting) would "split off" from USSPA and form their own press association, to be called the Resurgence Press Syndicate. The purpose of the Syndicate is to facilitate the radical view in the student press. Attempts would be made by the new organization to align itself with the Underground Press Syndicate.

Although they announced their withdrawal from USSPA, the leaders of the newly formed organization urged the delegates to remain within USSPA, "in order to make it a better organization."

Wolfsie To Head Staff of 'The Wig'

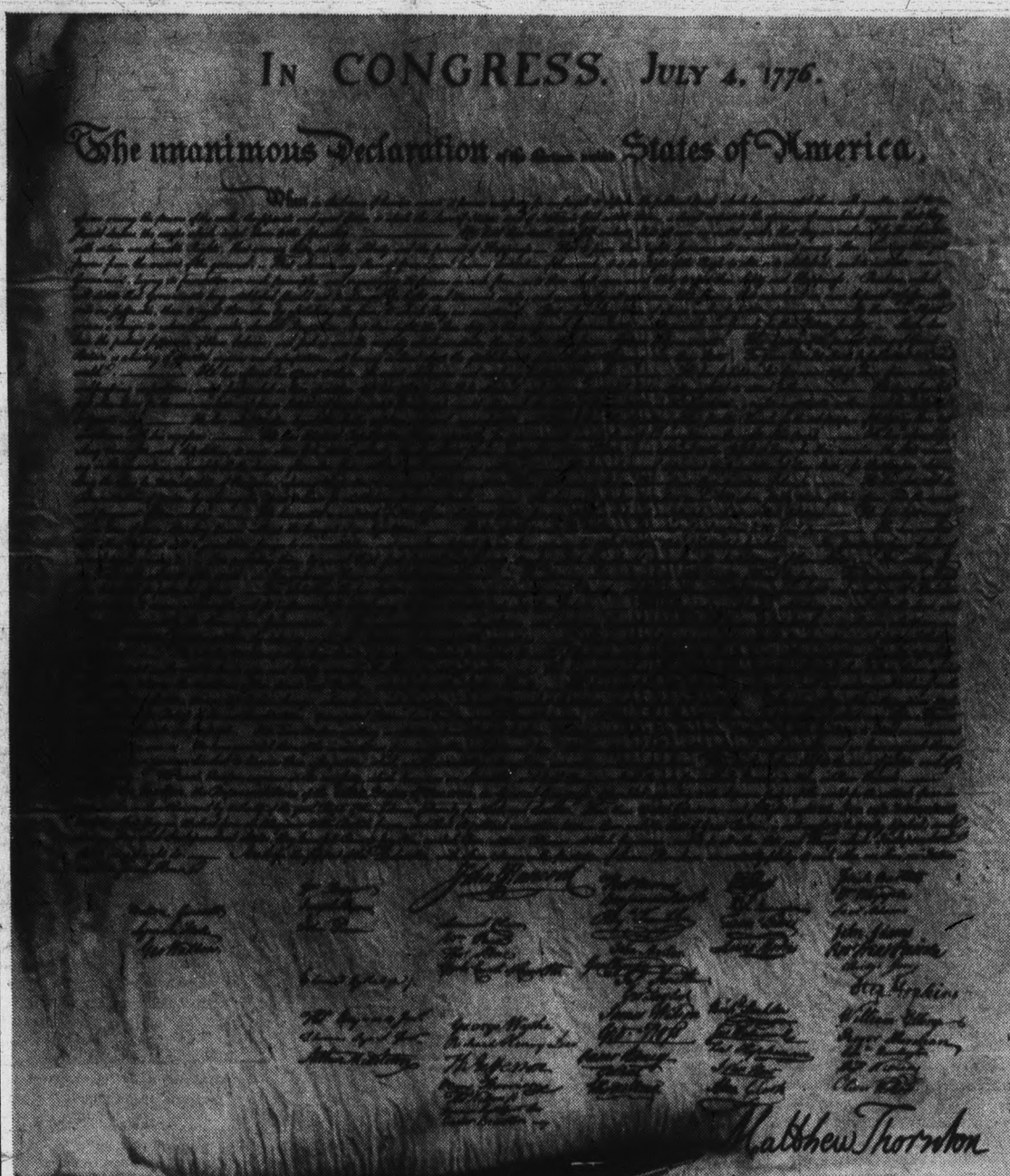
WORK IS GETTING underway on "The Wig," GW's first Student Council supported humor magazine. Edited by Dick Wolfsie, the magazine is to be published between December and January.

Wolfsie sees staff as a major problem. As he explained, "We need workers. Anybody. Besides writers, photographers and cartoonists, we also need people to help out with make-up and advertising."

He continued, "Anybody willing to work, or just having suggestions, should contact me in The Wig office, rm. 209 of the Student Union Annex." Wolfsie went on to say that he will be in the office from 10-12 every morning and most afternoons.

The Wig will contain topical material, says Wolfsie, hopefully concentrating on politics, and outside material, rather than material on University life.

According to Wolfsie, "The Wig will be published at least once this year, maybe even less." If the magazine makes an auspicious debut, it will become a steady University publication.



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Staff Changed

Thurston Gets New Directors

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF directors took place in Thurston Hall this year with Miss Helen Lieber and Mrs. Diana Pietrangelo filling the positions of resident counselor director and resident director, respectively.

According to the dean of women's office, this change in directors is not at all unusual in a dormitory the size of Thurston Hall where responsibilities and duties are great.

Helen Lieber received her BS in education from St. John's University in Cleveland and received a degree in English from Marquette University in Milwaukee.

She is presently working for her Master's in English at GW while she serves as a coordinator and liaison between the resident director Mrs. Pietrangelo and the dormitory counselor, Mrs. Jane Lynch.

Miss Lieber who has taught for the last 15 years in Ohio and Arlington, feels that her most important job at present "is to observe and evaluate." She said she would like to get better acquainted with the dormitory, the campus and the residents of the dorm with whom she'll be working this year.

Diana Pietrangelo served as a resident assistant in 1965-1966 at GW and has been teaching at Staten Island before coming to GW this fall.

The resident hall also has a counselor for the residents; Mrs. Lynch, whose role is that of a personal contact for the women, to help them with any problems they may encounter within the dorm.

Additional personnel changes in the University this year include the appointment of Dr. John P. Adams as the chairman of the department of orthopedics, Dr. Murdock Head as chairman of the new department of medical and public affairs, Dr. Felix P. Heald as the chairman of the department of pediatrics, and Dr. James G. Sites as chairman of the department of education and gynecology in the School of Medicine.

Other changes include Miss Betsy Ott as the assistant director of public relations for academic news, William D. Johnson as comptroller and director of the budget, James Adler as director of resources, and Harvey Brass as coordinator of printing and graphic services for the University.

GW, Library of Congress Sponsor Doctoral Program

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS and GW will have in operation by the fall of 1968 an affiliated doctoral program in American thought and culture. The affiliation was announced jointly by University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford.

The program, which will emphasize research in organizing and handling library materials, will help meet a national need for scholarly administrators in research libraries, particularly in regard to special collections.

Participating scholars of the Library staff will supervise doc-

toral students of the University. Participating students will be assigned to a particular Library staff based on their interest in working in specific collections. To permit students to make an informed selection of new fields available, the Library will offer a research orientation seminar.

An advanced course will credit students for apprentice work in library collections related to their own fields and provide them with valuable library experience. Students will contribute to the identification, organization and description of special collections in the Library of Congress.

NSA- from p. 9

Against the Draft

of leaving the country as opposed to the morality of attempting to dictate a set of ethical convictions to others. In the end, the provision was deleted.

It was this same portion of the debate which sharpened the observable distinctions among the motivations of the delegates opposing the draft. Some were voting from the relatively pure position of objection on principle to forced conscription. Others were motivated by deep anti-war, pacifist convictions. Still others were drawing on their opposition to American action in Vietnam. Judging from the debate, the first

was probably the most pervasive motivation, however. And it is this position which the resolution itself embodies.

For many delegates, their votes required deeply disturbing personal decisions. Others were swayed by the fervor of the debate or the Congress' activist atmosphere. The accuracy of the resolution as a reflection of the abiding sentiment of the delegates can only be judged by the thoroughness with which the mandate is carried out. Its accuracy as a statement for the wider body of American college students can only be tested by our response.

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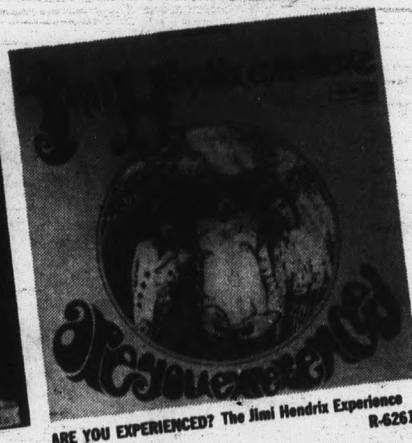


A silhouette of George and freshmen Minna Rose are new additions to the landscaping around the campus. Minna hails from Hewlett, Long Island where she was active in school activities and in civil rights.

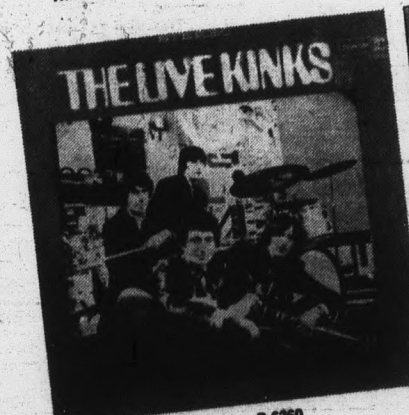
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Evaluation--from p. 1

Prof Survey Rates Low

the survey last year, felt that the evaluation was basically a failure. "The IBM cards," he said, "were supposed to be supplementary to the reports of the student researchers, who were majors in the field of study evaluated."

"In order for it to have any validity," he continued, "one must know how many people in each class were evaluated." Worden did say, however, that he was glad to see that more professors were evaluated, and he mentioned that he was pleased with

the physical construction of the booklet.

Steve Selzer, chairman of the Academic Evaluation Survey this year, said in defense to criticisms, "The Evaluation did offer helpful advice to professors." When asked about the accuracy of the survey, Selzer replied, "Any professor may obtain his own statistical report upon request."

This report would give the number of students surveyed in each course and the exact percentage of answers to any of the questions asked. Selzer also explained that there was no discrepancy between the questions from which each professor was evaluated. "The trouble arose," he said, "when we used synonyms to break the monotony of the wording used on the IBM cards."

The majority of the responses were unfavorable; however, all agreed that the Evaluation was a good idea, and it should be continued in the future.

"WE ARE NOW FULLY STAFFED," says Subramaniam Moryadas, assistant professor of geography and regional sciences, in talking about the completion of a two-year program to put the geography department on its feet.

As a result of the resignation of all the professors of the geography department in 1966 most of its programs had to be curtailed, including both graduate and PhD.

As of the beginning of this semester, the geography department now has four full-time professors. The department is again able to offer a Master's program, which, according to Moryadas, "is tight, but good." The program is made up of 24 hours of courses (the minimum needed for a Master's Degree) ranging from regional science to urban geography and applied economic geography. Professor Moryadas believes that this program's offerings strongly reflect the professional interests of the faculty.

Dr. Mika, the chairman of the department, specializes in urban geography, while Dr. Gordon specializes in population geography. Moryadas himself is a specialist in industrial geography.

One of the complaints of the

faculty that left in 1966 was the need for audio and visual aids which are a "necessity" in teaching geography. Moryadas pointed out that the University gave the department \$10,000 which it used to buy the latest in audio visual equipment, including slide projectors, opaque projectors, transparencies and complete facilities for slide making. As Moryadas said, "We can forget about wall maps in class."

Another complaint by the past faculty of the department concerned the physical facilities. Professor Moryadas feels that he and the rest of the department are "satisfied" with the present facilities because they have full-run of the entire building and do not have to share it with another department.

Moryadas went on to say that because of the "tightness" of the graduate program, enrollment is

not yet at an extremely high level. As far as the undergraduate courses are concerned, Moryadas said the department was fully satisfied with enrollment and pointed out that world regions (Geography 52) was closed.

Although Moryadas said the situation is unfortunate, he said that he was "aware of the problems" and will do something next year. Professor Moryadas explained that it is impossible to develop skills necessary for studying geography in large classes, and that these skills must be introduced if the students are to understand geographical techniques.

Moryadas concludes that he and the rest of the department are "very optimistic" about the future and are looking to the "not too distant" future when a PhD program will be re-established.

Geography Department Optimistic About Plans For Reorganization

Centrex Telephone System Installed at Thurston Hall

A UNIVERSITYCENTREX telephone system has been extended this year to include Thurston Hall. This new system will eliminate many of the disadvantages found in the old switchboard system.

Each room in the residence hall now has an individual number and will receive a monthly phone bill for all long distance calls made from that line. Each room will be responsible for the payment of their bill directly to the C & P Telephone Company.

Failure to pay a bill will result in the removal of the phone from the room. Due to the large number of residents in Thurston Hall, regulations involving the use of the phones, especially in connection with bill collection, will be strictly enforced.

It has been suggested that residents should keep their rooms locked at all times in order to avoid any unaccountable long distance phone calls on their monthly bill. Residents are also permitted to purchase phone locks for their phones.

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SOCIAL FRATERNITIES SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

According to Frederick R. Houser, Registrar, June 9, 1967

FALL 1966

RANK	FRATERNITY	NO. OF ACTIVES & PLEDGES	AVG. QPI
1	PHI SIGMA DELTA	68	2.709
2	ALPHA EPSILON PI	131	2.672
3	DELTA TAU DELTA	53	2.591
4	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	55	2.465
5	KAPPA SIGMA	27	2.407
6	SIGMA CHI	57	2.372
7	SIGMA ALPHA MU	24	2.369
8	SIGMA PHI EPSILON	26	2.312
9	TAU EPSILON PHI	47	2.301
10	PHI SIGMA KAPPA	64	2.298
11	TAU KAPPA EPSILON	42	2.245
12	SIGMA NU	38	2.161

SPRING 1967

RANK	FRATERNITY	NO. OF ACTIVES & PLEDGES	AVG. QPI
1	SIGMA ALPHA MU	19	2.815
2	PHI SIGMA DELTA	62	2.814
3	DELTA TAU DELTA	52	2.784
4	SIGMA PHI EPSILON	20	2.772
5	ALPHA EPSILON PI	114	2.767
6	TAU EPSILON PHI	40	2.656
7	TAU KAPPA EPSILON	33	2.620
8	PHI SIGMA KAPPA	55	2.618
9	KAPPA SIGMA	23	2.606
10	SIGMA CHI	53	2.497
11	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	50	2.471
12	SIGMA NU	37	2.303

Meet the New Deans

Young Sees Need for Dialogue

by Hazel Borenstine

(Donald Young and Dr. Margaret Nolte assumed the posts of dean of men and dean of women over the summer. The edited text of an interview with them follows.)

HATCHET: In view of the changes made in the deans' offices this year, with a new line of command for housing and with Dr. Bissell, as director of student services overseeing all facets of student life, could you explain your concept of your roles as dean of men and dean of women?

YOUNG: I would envision this to be a part of the GW campus and to assist, in whatever ways we can, students, academic and administrative staff, alumni, the community. . . to improve, to assist in the development of GW.



Dean Young

It would be difficult to determine how I would intend to do this. . . I think we have so much background yet to become familiar with in terms of student government, student life, the academic and administrative sphere, alumni, the community.

HATCHET: What do you envision as the role of sororities and fraternities on this campus?

YOUNG: I think sororities and fraternities can play a very positive supporting role to the educational institution. I would be inclined to believe that if fraternities and sororities do what

they are committed to do in terms of . . . policies and procedures, they are a very vital, instrumental and supportive part of the University. On the other hand, if they do not do what they profess to do, I would say that they may be a handicap to the institution of higher education of which they are a part. It is a combination of a philosophical and interpretive thinking on the part of the individual organization. . . The National Fraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Conference have the purposes of giving higher academic support to the institution. But I would say that it is important whether they are practicing this or paying lip service to it.

NOLTE: Yes, I think they can be an important part of the University family. . .

YOUNG: I think fraternities and sororities can provide significant leadership within the University family, and also provide many things. . . recreational, cultural, social, educational. Many sororities and fraternities that I am familiar with have content programs or educational spheres of activities. . . I do understand that the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council here have a Coffee Cup Series which I understand is an attempt to help in supporting the goals and purposes of the University.

HATCHET: It has been the practice at GW that the residence hall councils make the rules and regulations for their halls, and in the past couple of years these regulations have been liberalized to the degree that we now have many students who have no curfews. Crawford Hall tried a system of open houses last spring whereby there were open hours in the evenings. . . And special, early freshman curfews have been abolished. I should imagine that the hall councils will be proposing even more liberal regulations in the near future. What would your reaction be, if for instance, Thurston Hall proposed evening parietal hours?

NOLTE: Of course, what the students are asking for is freedom, and I would say there would be typical aspects of restrictions in this area. . . It is the responsibility of the board to pass such a regulation -- I would say we

certainly would take it into consideration.

YOUNG: I would say that it's pretty typical, in terms of many different concepts that freedoms, privileges, rights, authorities, must carry parallel responsibilities. If one has responsibilities, one must have the privileges and rights to go with them. Total freedom, I suspect, is really non-existent. We have freedoms, but in our freedom we cannot deprive others of their rights. Where one is living as part of a vibrant society, in that society



Dean Nolte

there is a dialogue of interaction which must be considered in determining and interpreting these rights, responsibilities. . .

NOLTE: We hope that when students graduate they will become better citizens when they go out into the community.

HATCHET: Yes, but this cannot just happen; you're graduated, so you have the responsibilities.

YOUNG: Well, this starts at birth with a groping toward identity and environmental awareness. . . Certainly the university provides a certain opportunity for one to mature, so that when young people graduate from the university they are ready to become not only responsible members of the community, but leaders of it.

NOLTE: And the kind of person they want to become.

YOUNG: I think the university is not necessarily, as any institution of education, a situation that only teaches. One has to

learn, and there is an obligation in partnership here that I think is most necessary. If one has an open mind, be this a student, professor, administrator, then one is able to sit and evaluate and help oneself. I think one of the things that we might be trying to do is to help students help themselves, rather than to dictate or determine what one should do. My concept of this would be that whenever a question arises concerning anything that affects someone, they should have a voice and an opportunity to indicate this.

NOLTE: I think that we would use the open door policy. . .

YOUNG: I look at it as a working relationship here, where we try to discuss things. If it's something that affects the students, I feel they MUST be consulted. We must have a dialogue here of what the students feel. I think it is equally meaningful and helpful that the students have an awareness of what the administration and faculty feel on these situations. I would hope to assist in this communication.

NOLTE: I think it is important that we have this communication so that people know what is going on and have a way to be heard.

HATCHET: From what you already know of GW, what do you feel is the University's biggest present problem, and your greatest challenge?

YOUNG: I would imagine that considering the possibilities of the University, in terms of being in the nation's capital, in terms of all the developments here, the biggest challenge is to build this University into the fullest potential that I believe it has, considering the needs of the students, of the community and the nation, and also not neglecting those needs of students who are here from other lands. I'm working on one particular thing that is very interesting. I would call it orientation, and I think it is going to take a little bit of time. I think before one gets into anything beyond that, that is the first step.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY will hold its first general membership meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8:30 p.m. Mon. 201.

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THE MONROE courtyard filled last Monday with students attending a Big Sis - Old Men Luncheon. Photo by Cole

Pres. Elliott Cites Committee System As Best Government for University

"STUDENTS SEEKING a greater voice in college and university affairs have turned to the rules of social conduct and extra-curricular activities for participation," said President Lloyd H. Elliott at a Faculty Assembly meeting last week.

And he continued, "All too often their target has been the rules of dormitory living or the operation of the campus bookstore, rather than concern with and participation in the questions of the educational program itself."

President Elliott was addressing the body with a speech entitled "Who Will Run the University and by What Means?" He noted that this question "is now important to individuals,

groups or causes as well as a matter of national and international policy."

"The objective in raising the question..." he said, is to try "to find the means of governance which will permit the best functioning of the institution -- of permitting the university to make its maximum contribution to mankind."

President Elliott noted that by an evolutionary process "the roles of trustee, professor, student and all other members of the university family have changed." And he pointed to the need for participation between all groups. "A university's survival as well as adequate nourishment for its continued good health would be greatly endangered today without

the ongoing participation and support of each group," he said.

He noted, however, that "most of the difficulty that has arisen in recent years on the university campus is due to the efforts of special groups to use the university in ways which the university cannot be used; to manage the campaign for civil rights; to conclude the war in Vietnam; to protect the oil depletion allowance; or to defy society's generally accepted ethical or legal standards. In all too many cases someone is asking the university to encourage, to legalize or to allow activities or behavior which the rest of society rejects.

Offering the committee system as "the best means for rational and exhaustive consideration," President Elliott continued, "Without the committee, action is too often taken in response to pressures, and is therefore lacking in objectivity."

In other action at the meeting, the Faculty Organization Plan was amended to prohibit "vice-presidents, assistant vice-presidents, deans, vice-deans, associate deans, and assistant deans, and other faculty mem-

bers whose duties are primarily administrative in nature," from being members of the University Senate.

This change formally allows some Senate members with administrative titles who are primarily faculty members to be defined as members.

'Encounter' Changes Format To Present Varied Views

"BY OUR NEW FORMAT, we hope to fill the void that I feel exists on this campus for responsible, two-sided discussion of national problems," said Paul Panitz, new editor for the Encounter, the editorial supplement to the Hatchet.

Formerly presenting editorial articles on problems in the academic realm, this year the Encounter will deal with national and international problems, according to Panitz. Articles have been requested of national figures, with related articles from those in the GW academic community welcome. In addition, Panitz explained, the Letters to the Editor section will be expanded

GW To Promote Programs, Role Through Council

A 17-MEMBER council was established this past summer for GW's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences to advise the college on programs and to aid in interpreting the programs to the public.

In addition, the council is to serve as a public relations platform for the University. Council members were appointed for one year by GW Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris on the basis of their interest in GW and the community at large.

In commenting on the council, which will have scheduled meetings two or three times a year in Luther Rice Hall, Morris said, "the idea for the council is not new. It has been tried at Cornell and several other leading universities." This is a general council, designed primarily to spread throughout the community the name of the University and the programs offered here, Morris stated, "The University plays a leading role in the community -- economic, medical, scholastic, and so on; because of this the council can be of great value to the University."

The council will always be available, said Morris, either as a complete council or through individual council members, to advise and help the Columbian College. In talking about the council's chairman, Mark Sullivan, Jr., Morris remarked that "a better man could not be found."

ed to draw the student into the dialogue.

"Our first issue, to appear in the Hatchet and American University Eagle, will deal with Judge J. Skelly Wright's decision on the D. C. public school track system," Panitz said. "But emphasis will center more on the realm of judicial power than on the relative merits of the track system itself."

The choice of topics for each issue will be dependent upon "its topical significance," according to Dave Marwick, associate editor. "The Encounter will provide only the forum for the differing views," Panitz commented.

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Two Points

by Stu Sirkin

WHEN FOOTBALL was dropped last winter, the impact it would have in the fall was not fully felt. With the rest of the nation's colleges participating in their annual fall madness, there is a gap at GW. It will take those of us who enjoyed football quite a while to realize GW is no longer a part of the collegiate grid game. You can still follow football, but no longer do you have the rooting interest that radiates spirit in the school.

True, it appeared that spirit lacked at GW; but that in a large part was due to the fact that the games were played in enormous D.C. Stadium, an arena in which 10,000 people look like a colony of ants. Football is gone; it is too late to do anything about it. However, for those who still enjoy a sports event there is a full slate of club and varsity teams. A little support by the students could go a long way towards putting these on a firmer basis.

Club football is dead for another year and perhaps it is a good thing. The chances of club football succeeding when varsity football could not make it seem remote, at least for several years. By that time there will be a whole new group of students who do not remember varsity football. When the students demand it then club football can succeed. Do not forget that football had been dead at Georgetown, Catholic, etc. for close to ten years before student interest brought back the game in club form.

The soccer game with Gallaudet on Nov. 4 has been moved to GW and is now part of the homecoming festivities. Originally, the game had been scheduled to be played at Gallaudet.

With two soccer clubs this season (besides the varsity team), one in Division I and the other in Division II, there is now a total of ten club sports. The others are rugby, wrestling, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, sailing,

hiking, and explorers.

The wrestling club hopes to start practicing as soon as possible. They hope to be able to compete in several matches this year and put the club on a firm basis. Anyone interested should immediately get in touch with Dave Greenberg in Calhoun Hall or Bill Shawn at the SAE house.

Lacrosse, while a spring sport, hopes to have several practices and perhaps a practice game. Ron Blaustein, who is in Calhoun Hall, is managing the team. Anyone interested should see him as soon as possible.

Barry Berube, a graduate of Maryland University, has joined the staff of the p.e. department and has taken over from Larry Usiskin as head director of club sports. Berube was swimming coach at Niagara before joining the faculty here.

Larry Usiskin has replaced Steve Korcheck as director of intramurals. Rich Campbell and Joe Lalli will be helping Usiskin in running the program.

Basketball practice will start October 15. The Colonials have three junior college transfers who are eligible to play. They are Wayne Wedemeyer, Roger Strong, and Steve Loveless. Wedemeyer played for San Jacinto JC which lost the national championship in the finals by one point. Loveless, whose team Boise JC also was at the Nationals, is a 5-10 guard. Strong is a 6-5 forward like Wedemeyer.

The last freshman to letter for GW was Lou DeSimme. He received the first of four football letters in the fall of 1958. That spring baseball letters went to freshmen Frank Campana, Jay Donley, Des Gatti, and Dennis Hill; tennis to Jim Whitehead; golf to Ed Bowers and Marvin Singman; and basketball to Ralph Kunzo and Larry Usiskin.



JUNIOR COLLEGE transfers Steve Loveless, Roger Strong, and Wayne Wedemeyer (L-R) brighten the hopes of cage coach Wayne Dobbs (second from right).

SPORTS

Club Football Hopes Dead

ALL HOPES for a club football team this year have been lost despite the efforts of Student Council President Robin Kaye, Professor Vincent DeAngelis and Larry Usiskin of the athletic department, and Bob Shue, former Colonial fullback who was in charge of organizing club football.

The primary reason for the scrubbing of club football this year was the inability of locating an opponent for the November 4 homecoming date. Originally Georgetown had shown an interest in playing on this date, but the Hoyas had already scheduled a game with St. Peters.

Prof. DeAngelis and Usiskin contracted eleven schools during the summer in an effort to find a replacement but were unable to find an opponent because several schools had dropped football and others were already scheduled to play on that day.

Kaye feels that if club football is to exist next year, work should begin immediately to avoid a repetition of this year.

According to Kaye, Prof. DeAngelis and Usiskin deserve tremendous thanks for their efforts in trying to get club football off the ground.

The big question facing the council is to determine whether

GW students want a club football team for next year. Kaye hopes that all interested persons who want to play or will support the team will get in touch with him or leave a note in the Student Council Office located in the Student Union Annex.

Club Overpowers Soccer Varsity

A THREE GOAL outburst in a 15-minute span in the second half carried the GW Soccer Club to a 3-1 victory over the GW varsity in a game played under threatening skies Saturday at 23rd and Constitution Avenues.

Cangiz Sagcan scored two of the three goals for the club with the other score booted in by Patrick Bayard on a penalty kick.

After a scoreless first half in which the underdog varsity out hustled the club and dominated the game, George Edeline of the varsity booted the first goal past club goalkeeper Henry Ziegler in the opening moments of the second half.

However, the roof caved in on varsity goalkeeper Dick Trent who replaced Mike Sussman in the second half. With the varsity substituting freely, Sagcan scored midway in the second half, Bayard scored following a penalty called on varsity fullback Dave Satter for touching the ball, and Sagcan closed out the scoring several minutes later on his second goal.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Golf Team Meeting, Athletic Offices, 2027 H St., Rugby Football Club meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Ellipse.

Friday, Sept. 23

Baseball, GW vs. Maryland, 4 p.m. at College Park.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Baseball, doubleheader, GW vs. American U., 1:45 at American.

Rugby Schedule

Sept. 30	Baltimore Rugby Club
Oct. 7	Washington Rugby Club
Oct. 15	George Mason College
Oct. 22	Two games against Maryland
Nov. 5	George Mason College
Nov. 11	Georgetown
Nov. 18	Maryland
Nov. 25	Seven-a-side tournament

East Carolina Shocks Indians

EAST CAROLINA SCORED 20 points in the final quarter to roll to a 27-7 upset victory over William and Mary Saturday in the feature game of the Southern Conference football schedule.

The Pirates, defending co-champions of the Conference along with the Indians, were paced by the running of sophomore fullback Butch Colson, who racked up 136 yards in 26 carries.

East Carolina, one of the few remaining schools that uses the single wing offense, dominated the game with its ground attack despite the heavy wind and rain resulting from Hurricane Doria.

Colson scored twice in the final quarter on runs of one and 41 yards, with Neal Hughes scoring 14 yards out to put the game on ice.

With this victory the Pirates now seem to be the likely challengers to West Virginia for the Conference title. The Mountaineers made it two in a row by thumping Richmond, 27-6, at Richmond. With senior tailback Garrett Ford injured the majority of the game, the Mountaineer defense took over the brunt of the attack by recovering five Spider fumbles to continually set up the offense.

In other Conference action, Virginia Military Institute pounded Davidson, 46-21 with 546 yards total offense, Furman defeated Mississippi College, 15-6, in a non-Conference game, and Southern Mississippi downed The Citadel, 10-7, also in a non-Conference battle.

In games this Saturday, Furman travels to Davidson, Richmond entertains East Carolina, William and Mary visits Virginia Tech, The Citadel entertains Wofford, VMI hosts West Virginia in a regionally televised game.

for organizing the club at GW and have already entered it in the Washington-Baltimore Rugby Association. They are optimistic about getting enough players. The first game is Sept. 30 against the Baltimore Rugby Club. Also on the league schedule is the Washington Club, George Mason College, Maryland, Georgetown, and a seven-a-side tournament.

For the uninitiated, rugby is played with fifteen men on a side and using an old style football (rounder than the modern grid ball). The idea is the same as in football, to cross the goal line with the ball. When this is done, a try has been made; a try is worth three points. The ball can be advanced into the end zone by running or by kicking it in and then touching it down.

The ball can be carried, thrown, or kicked. However, it may not be thrown forward, only backwards. When a man is tackled he must let go of the ball which becomes a freeball, much like in soccer.

Other ways of scoring are the penalty kick, a place kick through the uprights worth three points; a drop kick through the uprights and over the cross bar, also worth three points which can be taken from anywhere on the field; and a conversion after the try, worth two points.

Soccer to 'em

by Tom White
Varsity Soccer Coach

SOCCER TAKES OVER the fall sports scene at GW this year. The University sponsors an intercollegiate soccer team under the athletic department and two club teams under the sponsorship of the physical education department.

All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to play on the club squads, which play regularly on Sundays in the Washington National Soccer League. The varsity is open to full-time undergraduate students of the University including freshmen.

This weekly column will try to acquaint the student body with the progress of our soccer teams and provide general commentary on the game of soccer itself.

Soccer is played by 11 men teams on a field 115 yards long and 70 yards wide (this may vary by five yards both in length and width). The classical soccer formation is shown below. Few international teams use it now, although many high school and college squads in the U.S. still do.

The formation is known as the

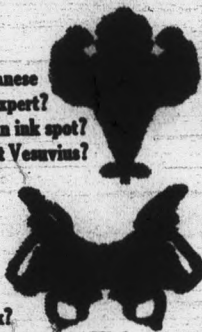
Intramurals...

FOOTBALL PLAYERS on scholarship will be restricted to the A League intramural teams, it was decided at an intramural meeting held Sept. 18. Each team will be restricted to three such players. Intramural play will begin the weekend of Sept. 30.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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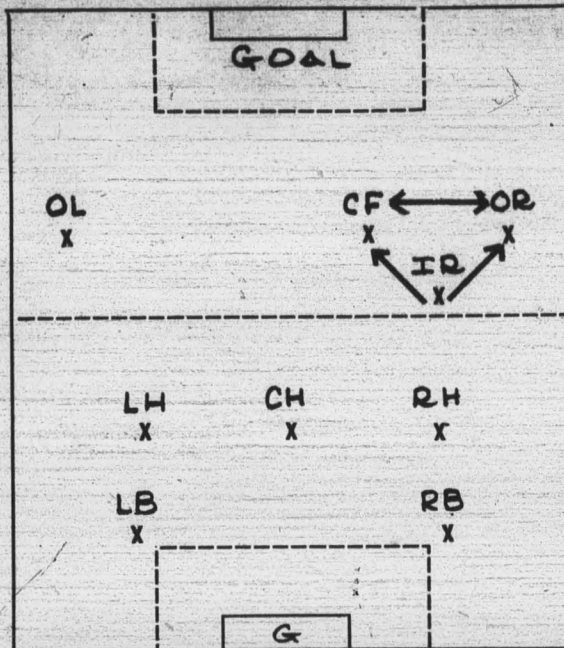
ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you take things in your own hands. The ink spot, you're not a judo expert. 2. An ax? What a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle, you're the article. TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.

5-3-2. The five men up front (OL-out side left; IL-inside left; CF-center forward; IR-inside right; OR-outside right) are the forward line and do most of the scoring.

Behind them is the half-line (LH-left half; CH-center half; RH-right half). These three men have a dual responsibility: supporting the offensive line and covering the opponents insides and center forward.

Forming the last line are the fullbacks whose usual assignment is defending the opponents outsides. This formation is geared for strong offense. For a defensive game it is of little value. The chief virtue of the formation is that it is geared for short triangle passing from man to man. (See how many triangles you can develop from this formation.)

(Next week: Some modifications of the classic formation.)



Large Fall Turnout Brings Hope For Successful Baseball Season

WITH A SURPRISINGLY large turnout of 27 potential baseball players for his organizational meeting last Thursday, Coach Steve Korcheck is looking forward to a ball team "at least twice as good as last year's club."

Korcheck, entering his first full season as baseball coach after assuming command from newly appointed basketball coach Wayne Dobbs on the first day of the season last spring, is especially optimistic over the turnout of twelve players from the student body. He believes that this may be the beginning of good student interest in Colonial baseball, which until this year

had been considered a minor sport, but will now share a major part of the spotlight with the dropping of football.

Korcheck feels that the baseball squad benefited from each of the new rules passed at the recent Southern Conference meeting. The eligibility of freshmen helps the team where it was weakest last year, pitching. Three promising freshmen pitchers, including Hank Bunnell, who was fourth draft choice of the Detroit Tigers in the major league player draft, should join returning letterman Gary Miller to give GW a vastly improved pitching staff. Korcheck believes that GW will benefit from the

breaking down of the Conference into a North and South Division since more games can be scheduled due to the reduction in traveling time. He also feels that the best of three playoffs for the championship is a much better way of determining the Conference champion.

Bunnell, who threw a total of 13 no-hitters in high school and American Legion ball, goes to work immediately as he is scheduled to pitch in a seven inning scrimmage against Maryland this Friday at College Park, starting at 4 p.m. Korcheck has also arranged a double-header for Saturday with American University, starting at 1:45 p.m. at American.

Any student still interested in trying out for the baseball team is urged to contact Coach Korcheck either in the Men's Gym or the Men's Physical Education Department. The twelve additional students who are playing this fall are "bonuses" for the team, according to Korcheck, who plans to use every one on the fall roster during the fall practice season.

WRA Schedules Year of Events

by Dianna Knight

THE WOMEN'S RECREATION Association has planned canoe, horseback riding, folk dance, modern dance, golf, and field hockey groups to begin in September and has scheduled a co-recreational picnic for September 24.

The first co-recreational event will be the Third Annual Riding Welcome Picnic on September 24. Those attending will get the usual campfire and songs, plus a free box supper, reduced rates on riding, free softball, hiking, volleyball, and transportation to and from Rock Creek Park. A bus will leave the Student Union and Thurston Hall at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday and return at 11 p.m. Reservations may be made now in the central office of Bldg. K (676-6280).

The Canoe Club begins on September 22 with an organizational meeting in the classroom of Bldg. K at 1 p.m. Also beginning on September 22 at 1 p.m. will be the Riding Club. The cost is \$25.75 for twelve hours of trail riding. Meet at Bldg. K for free transportation to Rock Creek Stables. All levels above beginning riders are welcome. Prospective riders must pick up a permission slip at the Bldg. K central office and return it by Friday.

Tryouts for the Golf Club will be held today at 6 p.m. in Bldg. K. Thereafter, free transportation and equipment will be provided from 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday.

Thursdays in Thurston is the word on the Folk Dance Club. Starting September 21, the club will meet in the cafeteria at 8:45 p.m.

Field Hockey Club and team has its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in Bldg. K. All skill levels are welcome and should dress for a scrimmage the first day. Equipment is free.

A Dance Production Groups organizational meeting for undergraduates will be held at 4 p.m. on September 21 and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter in Bldg. J. Graduates interested in the Graduate Performing Group should contact Mrs. Withers on extension 6284. An apprentice group will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Bldg. J.

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